MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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UA Revises Safety Lecture Requirements in Hot Session

WRMC Loses Final Appeal To College

A request made by the board of directors of WRMC, College radio station, to President Samuel S. Stratton for $500 for the purpose of setting the radio station back on its feet was turned down.

The money was needed to put a new transmission system into effect and to aid the station in paying debts.

In a statement, station president Peter Talbott '59 said:

"Because the College does not see fit to lend us the $500 necessary for installation of the new system and in payment of debts, the board of directors of WRMC have decided to cease operation of the College radio station at this time. We hope that it may be possible for WRMC to receive from the UA the money necessary to pay the bills we have outstanding.

"If this money is granted,

(Continued on Page 4)

Overwhelming Majority Vote Amends Compulsory Lecture Attendance Rule

By BARBARA MILLER

In a special meeting called Sunday night the Undergraduate Association rescinded a resolution which made attendance at tonight's safety lecture mandatory for all undergraduate students.

Joel Roberts '59, UA chairman, released this statement:

"It was passed by a large majority at a special meeting of the UA Executive Council that the Council sponsor a safety lecture, to be conducted by Corporal Smith of the Vermont State Police on Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the Wright Memorial Theater.

Attendance Advised

"Under the provisions of the Undergraduate Association Constitution, Article IV, Section 2, B, it is required that all students now maintaining or operating cars at Middlebury College attend the lecture. In addition, all students are strongly advised to attend, particularly those who have any expectation of maintaining or operating a car at Middlebury for any part of the current academic year, or at any time during their tenure as undergraduates.

"Those who are required to attend and fail to do so will automatically forfeit their driving privileges for a school week. Those who are currently storing their cars locally will forfeit their privilege when they register their cars during their junior or senior year.

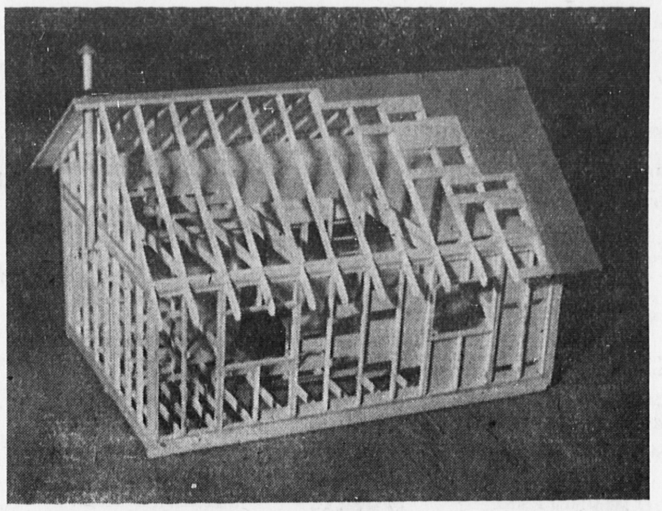
"Anyone who has a dean's office excuse or a medical excuse for Thursday's classes and who is required to attend will be considered unable to attend this lecture."

Changed By Opinion

This proposal was substituted for an earlier piece of legislation which stipulated that all students attend. On the basis of strong student opinion, the UA modified the original legislation.

"It is our conviction that we are

(Continued on Page 3)



DESIGNER'S VIEW: Structural details of the new Mountain Club cabin, to serve Long Trail hikers. Visible are the stove to provide heat and cooking facilities and the sleeping loft.

MMC Builds Winter Cabin at Snow Bowl

The Middlebury College Mountain Club has begun an expansion program to increase the Club's facilities and provide for more varied activities for Mountain Club members.

The expansion had its beginning last fall when the club purchased two seventeen-foot canoes to add to the Lake Dunmore fleet. Another point of major importance was the affiliation with the Green Mountain Club. The GMC is the organization responsible for the maintenance of the Long Trail, meandering 125 miles through the Green Mountains from Massachusetts to Canada.

The Middlebury Mountain Club was instituted as a permanent section of the Green Mountain Club responsible for a 15-mile section of trail from Breadloaf on the north to Sucker Brook Shelter on the south. The Club is responsible for hiking conditions and upkeep of the various cabins established for use by campers.

As one aspect of this responsibility the Mountain Club will construct a winter cabin chiefly for the use of skiers at the Snow Bowl.

The Voter White cabin is now in use for this purpose. The main purpose of the new cabin is to add to the over-taxed facilities at the Bowl.

The cabin will be built according to plans drawn up by Frank Day '58, Warren Clark '59 and David Lutton '60. Plans call for a cabin measuring sixteen by twenty-four feet of frame construction. The downstairs will consist of cooking and sleeping facilities; a loft accommodating thirty-six persons will be constructed upstairs.

Construction is slated to begin after spring vacation, with the work being performed by Club members and any interested outsiders.

The cabin is expected to be completed late in the fall for use of the Mountain Club. As is the policy with all cabins maintained along the Long Trail, the cabin will be kept open all year for the convenience of the general public.

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959 NO. 22

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter was born to Otis Smith '59 and Gay Nelson Smith '58 at 5:15 p. m. Monday, March 23, at Porter Hospital.

Smith is retiring editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS.

Coming Soon

April 24-25 Set for Junior Weekend; Plans Take Shape

FINANCIAL WIZARDS: Anne Horton, Michael Robinson, John Falby and Barbara Everard peruse their ledger, preparing The CAMPUS budget for the coming year.

CAMPUS Names Business Staff; New Advisor Chosen

Robinson Appointed Business Manager

Michael Robinson '60 has been named business manager of The CAMPUS for the year 1959-60, Caroline Pring '59, outgoing business manager, announced today.

Elected circulation manager was Anne Horton '60, with Barbara Everard '61 serving as national advertising manager and John Falby '61 as local advertising manager.

The new business board was elected unanimously by the outgoing board on the basis of ability and experience.

Robinson is beginning his third year as a member of The CAMPUS business staff. During the past year he has served as local advertising manager. A member

(Continued on page 5)

Frederick W. Swift Named New Advisor

Frederick W. Swift, lecturer in psychology, will be advisor to The CAMPUS for 1959-60, the newspaper's editorial board announced today.

Swift came to Middlebury in 1956 after teaching at Washington and Jefferson College, the College of William and Mary, and Hofstra College. He is a graduate of Harvard University, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He received master of arts degrees from Harvard and New York University.

Swift's previous experience in the field of journalism was as advisor to the newspaper at Hofstra. He also acts as advisor to the Atwater Club here.

Hampton Jazz Is Weekend Highlight

Plans for Junior Weekend '59 are taking shape under the direction of co-chairmen James Perry and Elizabeth Crawford, both '60. The weekend will be held April 24 and 25.

The traditional banquet will start the weekend Friday, followed by a jazz concert starring Lionel Hampton and his 15-piece orchestra. Fraternity parties are scheduled after the jazz concert.

Weather permitting, the jazz concert will be held outside at Porter Field. Cost of tickets has been set at $2.50 per person.

Saturday afternoon athletic events will be followed by fraternity cocktail parties, the Junior Prom, featuring Freddy Sateriale's orchestra, and more fraternity parties. Women have two o'clock permissions both nights.

Sunday Step-Singing

Step-singing will take place on the Chapel steps Sunday afternoon.

In the face of financial difficulties, the junior class was awarded a loan of $375 to cover bills to be paid before the weekend. The action was the result of an Undergraduate Association vote.

The Women's Undergraduate As-

(Continued on Page 4)

REGISTRATION

Registration for fall classes will take place during the last two weeks in April, John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, announced today.

Juniors and sophomores will register from April 20 to 24; registration for freshmen will be held from April 28 to May 1.

Chader, Irwin, Miller Head UA Election Slate for '59-60

Tentative nominations for chairman of the Undergraduate Association, vice chairman and chairmen of standing committees were made by representatives of the UA at a meeting March 19. At a second meeting last night, further nominations from the floor and by petition were expected, according to Joel Roberts '59, UA chairman.

A final slate made up by the executive council will be presented to students tomorrow. Elections for chairman and vice chairman are April 7.

Roberts termed the election "a modified campus-wide election." It is the first to be held under the amended UA constitution, which makes all undergraduates eligible for nomination.

Biographies, Platforms

Following are biographies and statements from candidates for election as of Monday night.

Preliminary candidates for UA chairman are Gordon Chader, James Irwin and John Miller, all '60.

Gordon Chader '60

Chader is a member of Delta Upsilon, secretary of the Men's Judicial Council, Men's Undergraduate Association, Blue Key and Skyline. He has served as president of the freshman and sophomore councils and was co-chairman of the Community Chest Fair. He is also a member of the lacrosse team.

Chader said, "Under its new constitution the UA is doing a good job, but its members should attempt to improve their relations to their respective groups by discussion of UA business, and UA itself should improve its relations with other campus organizations."

James Irwin '60

Irwin, a member of Kappa Delta Rho, has served on the 1959 Conference Student Policy Committee and Christian Association Cabinet, was a member of the sophomore council and served as fraternity rush chairman. He is a member of the soccer and lacrosse teams.

"Because of its composition the UA is the most important single organization on campus," Irwin emphasized. "Representing the student body, it provides the best junction between the administration, faculty and students.

"If elected I would work to improve relations between these bodies, encourage cooperation among the various organizations here represented and work for a decided improvement in campus elections."

John Miller '60

Miller, president of Atwater Club, has been a member of UA for two years. He has served as

(Continued on Page 8)

The Inside Story

Experience in Vietnam: Knight discusses Red threat. Page 2

The other half: CAMPUS business staff is backbone of paper. Page 5

Elections: Sororities choose officers for 1959-60. Page 7

Future leaders: Undergraduate Association announces nomination and election slate. Page 8

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

CAROLINE SMITH '60 — Editor-in-Chief
MICHAEL ROBINSON '60 — Business Manager
ALFRED FARRELL '61 — Executive Editor
ANNE HORTON '60 — Circulation Manager
JANE COLLINS '60 — Managing Editor
BARBARA EVERARD '61 — National Adv. Mgr.
LEE LEONARD '61 — Sports Editor
JOHN FALBY '61 — Local Adv. Mgr.

Frederick W. Swift . . . Faculty Advisor

Lloyd Cauchon, The Addison Press, Inc., Page Makeup

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Richard Blodgett '62, News Editor David Hulihan '61, Photography Editor. Ann Skinner '61, Feature Editor. Carolyn Eyster '61, Copy Editor. Sam Orth '62, Assistant Makeup Editor. John Kerney '61, Assistant Sports Editor. Antoinette Tesoniero '60, Outside Editor. Ruth Goddard '62, Exchange Editor. Janet Reed '61, Morgue Operator.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Deborah Bruce '59, Janet Moreau '59, Carol Schraft '59, Catherine Dalton '60, Sonja Johnson '60, Mary Freeman '61, Janet Reed '61, James Dunlop '62.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joseph Martino '60, Sumner Webber '60, Elizabeth Comstock '60, Anne DeSola '60, Louisa Potts '60, Michael Marcus '61, Mary Jo Ageton '61, Paul Boyd '62, Ruth Goddard '62.

Yes or No?

Lessons often must be learned the hard way. In the events of the last two weeks, maybe we all learned something.

The Undergraduate Association learned that, to be democratic, a government must respond to the will of its citizens. The issue of the safety lecture has become secondary to a more basic question: What role must the UA Executive Council play in relation to its electors, the 1257 students of Middlebury College? Out of the controversy, the UA realizes that it does not rule as an elite body, aloof from its constituents, but that it governs here in much the same way that the Congress governs nationally.

The UA learned, too, that it does not exist without the knowledge of those affected by its legislation. Record attendance at its recent open meetings registers the campus interest in issues that are controversial. Out of the weeks' events may come a more positive and forceful Undergraduate Association.

The UA representatives learned that, once elected by their groups, they must represent the opinion of their fraternity or organization; or, if they vote against their own majority, they must be prepared to justify their action to those they represent.

UA agendas are available to all on campus well in advance of a Wednesday night meeting. It is the responsibility of each UA representative to gather from his group its opinion before he votes in their behalf.

The UA representatives learned, also, that their groups must understand better the function of the UA. Its specific proposals must be explained in detail.

The student body learned that many of the faults it has found in the UA lie in its own apathy. The UA can become, they have proved, a positive tool of the student body if that body rises from its lethargy and asserts itself responsibly.

The student body also learned, we hope, that irresponsible protest does not bring change, nor does it bring respect. A riot would arouse little sympathy in or out of Old Chapel and would solve nothing. At the least, the possible loss of property would have nullified the UA's attempts to build up student government over the past two years. At the other extreme, safety lectures might become unnecessary — on a carless campus.

The administration learned that a policy of student responsibility will work. The deans, although providing advice and suggestions, left solutions to the workings of the UA and the sensibility of the student body. With positive results, they may look more favorably on proposals for increased responsibilities and privileges in the future.

We all learned that a compromise is sometimes acceptable to most. Students resented a requirement and a penalty which they felt were arbitrary. Nevertheless, had not a real danger existed for drivers, the idea of the lecture would never have been conceived. Thousands of Americans every year have the point of this lecture driven home to them with grim finality.

Every member of the campus community — student, faculty member, administrator — is a potential traffic statistic as a driver, a passenger or a pedestrian. The lecture, therefore, concerns every one of us. The compromise is acceptable to the majority of us.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

FACULTY FORUM

Knight Sees Strength in Our Struggle Against Red Might

By MAJOR HALE H. KNIGHT
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics

ON 16 MARCH President Eisenhower addressed the nation. In the portion of his speech that dealt with national defense, a statement was made that the free world has at this time 200 divisions to counter the announced Russian strength of 175 divisions. I am sure this statement raised these two questions in the minds of many individuals: (1) How effective is this conglomerate force? (2) What is the United States doing to insure the effectiveness of the force?

The effectiveness of the conglomerate force cannot really be measured until put to the supreme test. The tremendous distances separating members of NATO and SEATO preclude joint maneuvers or operations. However, as a result of the treaties involving these nations, methods of training, weapons and standard procedures are being developed within the armed forces of each nation. Experience in Korea certainly proved the validity of this system. Without delving into this debatable subject further, let it suffice to say that in answering the first question, the commanders of our armed forces support the program enthusiastically.

In answering the second question I will rely on my experiences in South Vietnam.

THE MISSION assigned this particular Military Assistance and Advisory Group (MAAG) does not differ from the mission assigned to American MAAG's throughout the world. The expenditure in American military manpower is very nominal. The results are that for every American officer assigned to this unit, more than 1000 Vietnamese officers and soldiers are indoctrinated with American methods.

The MAAG referred to above is the abbreviation for Military Assistance and Advisory Group. At present the Armed Forces have MAAG's in all corners of the globe. They are each composed of members of three of the services, Army, Navy and Air Force. The mission of these organizations is to teach American military operations, both logistical and tactical, and to insure that the military aid and equipment being sent to the nations having MAAG's is being properly utilized and maintained.

A brief history of Vietnam will be helpful to explain a few of the personnel problems presently confronting this newest of the democracies. French domination and influence of the country dates back to 1787 and came to an end only recently on July 21, 1954. At this time the country was split into North and South Vietnam. The northern portion is presently under communist control, and the southern is a free country. This split is similar to that existing in North and South Korea.

THE FRENCH, during their long reign, bled the country of anything of value to bolster the French economy. With the same thoroughness they subjugated the people. All positions of responsibility were filled by French nationals, and no effort was made to develop civil servants or the economy of the country. As a result, when the French departed, the country was left underdeveloped and devoid of leadership, either civil or military. This was the situation confronting the United States in 1954, when South Vietnam began receiving aid from the United States. The problems created by the French during their long reign have been undertaken. We are presently attempting to solve them in as short a period of time as possible.

We began this discussion by explaining the mission of a MAAG. Now let us be specific. How does this system operate?

All officers selected for the MAAG are thoroughly screened and are highly qualified for this specific assignment. This careful selection of specially qualified officers means that a relatively small number of officers can competently guide and teach the armed forces of an entire nation. Guidance is the principle, not leadership. An officer on this duty must subjugate his desires and allow the commander of the unit being advised to supply the leadership. If a mutual feeling of confidence can be developed, results are limited only by the knowledge, experience and background of the advisor. If this mutual confidence cannot be achieved, advisors are replaced in order that the desired results may be attained. The senior members of the advisory group are in the field continuously to insure that advisors and commanders are making the proper progress.

WHAT IS the goal of the advisor?

(1) To teach the function and operation of American weapons.

(2) To teach American tactics, methods of operation to insure a common concept in the event of tactical commitment.

(3) To sell himself and American methods of operations to the commander and his subordinates.

(4) To develop to the ultimate the leadership potential of the foreign commander.

(5) To insure that American equipment is properly maintained and accounted for.

WHAT ARE the methods employed by the advisor to attain his goals?

(1) In teaching he instructs only key men and officers. These key personnel in turn instruct their subordinates, employing the same methods of instruction.

(2) In order to sell himself, the advisor lives with his unit, adopts their customs, eats their food and in general becomes one of them.

(3) Maximum employment of patience and time is required to develop American leadership methods in the foreign commander. This task is probably the most difficult of all.

(4) Repeated inspections to insure that maintenance of equipment is kept up to the required standards.

WHAT IS THE overall expenditure of U. S. manpower, and what can the U. S. count on in event of emergency?

(1) The first question is answered by stating that one MAAG officer, assigned to a unit of regimental size, can attain the established goals. Thus, by the assignment of 13 American officers a complete division can be trained.

(2) The second question can be answered by stating that from Vietnam the free world can expect an army composed of 15-20 divisions complete with logistical support elements.

To return to President Eisenhower's statement of 200 divisions, this short resume of MAAG operations should explain what is being done to insure the effectiveness of the free-world armies. These armies, strategically located and operational under a single system, greatly reduce the necessity for the United States to maintain a larger armed force. This reduction in the size of the American armed forces permits young American men to continue uninterrupted study in institutions such as Middlebury College.

These facts are undeniable and are the premise of free world security today. Such deterrent forces throughout the world are certainly contributing their part in controlling the expansion of communism.

Russian Institute To Convene Again

The Institute of Soviet Studies will be conducted at Middlebury College again this summer, President Samuel S. Stratton announced recently.

Established last year, the seven-week course is designed to develop proficiency in technical and scientific Russian and will be conducted again with financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The faculty includes Dr. Nicholas E. Efremov, mining engineer, geologist and geophysist and former professor of the Academy of Science in Moscow; Professor George A. Taskin, lawyer, economist and geographer and a member of the Fordham University faculty.

To The Editor. . .

Justified Existence

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion lately concerning what I understand to be your proposal that the UA incorporate the IFC into its framework. This proposal has aroused unusual controversy on our rather static campus. Perhaps people like yourselves, who support such a move, have lost sight of the meaning of a fraternity, and, consequently, of the IFC.

No entire student body ever concerned itself with a college's fraternities when such concern did not eventually injure those fraternities involved. This is most readily understood when one realizes that fraternities bear little relation to the entire student body of a school. Rather, they **are individual** organizations, **run and supported** by those who belong to them. The idea that a group like the IFC exists is justified by the fact that it is composed entirely of men with their fraternities' interest at heart. What possible justification can there be for permitting an organization like the UA, which should be concerned with its own problems of student government, to "seize control over" these individual organizations of which we are so justly proud?

JAMES RICHARDSON '62

Educated Individuals

To the Editor:

What is an educated person? Can each person who voiced an opinion on the compulsory safety lecture say to himself that he acted in an intelligent way?

Can he say to himself that he made an attempt to find out both sides of the situation and then, and only then, voiced his sentiments?

If each person can say that this was the manner in which he acted, then we can rest assured that instead of a campus composed of mob followers, we have a campus composed of educated, well-informed individuals.

JOSEPHINE BACHMAN '61
RUTH GOTS '61

Safety Lecture For Drivers Only

(Continued from Page 1)

acting in what we consider the best interests of the students, especially in light of the overwhelming national statistics of traffic and pedestrian accidents on record for the past several years involving members of our age group," Roberts declared.

In deciding on this issue, the UA considered several factors: general student opinion and whether it was an actual majority which opposed the lecture, faculty apprehensions and the effect this lecture would have on possible extended driving privileges.

Career of Motion

The motion was first proposed from the floor of the UA by Alice-anne Britain '59, chief justice, and passed by an ample majority.

Edward Rothchild '61 presented a petition signed by 315 students condeming the compulsory attendance at the safety lecture as childish and undemocratic at a recent meeting.

Discussion was reopened on the motion, but opinion maintained the former stand. After last week's meeting had been adjourned and then reopened on a parlimentary technicality, UA voted 17-4 to reaffirm the decision to make attendance at the safety lecture compulsory to all undergraduate students.

At the close of Sunday's meeting both Roberts and Cynthia Hall '59, UA vice chairman, urged that the members explain the council's action and the reasons for this action in dormitory and house meetings.

March 28--It's A Great Day

By MARY FREEMAN

6:30 — BRRRRNG! Sadistically grind in alarm button. Rise and . . . uh.

7:55 — Sheets fly. Deposit self in yesterday's rumpled attire. Trench coat. Bound over icy terrain.

8:05 — Thud. Blue books float through spinning atmosphere. "Caesar was deaf in his left ear- . . . or was it his right?"

8:45 — "Double, double, toil and trouble . . . Who in heaven's name wrote "Hamlet" anyway?"

9:01 — Grope down time-worn stairs.

9:06 — "This morning, let us investigate the effects of radiation on the mutation genes . . . zzz . . . nice vacation, people."

9:56 — Bracing wind . . . mount "hill." Visions of steaming coffee . . .

10:00 — "Be-BOP-a-LOO-lah" . . . cups clatter . . . "John, gimme a . . ."

10:05 — "Wazzat? CLASS!"

10:06 — "Guten Morgen!"

10:32 — "Und die Salmiakpast-illen . . ."

10:56 — " . . . Zeit ist jetzt um."

11:02 — Mail . . . "Frank Mahr's Ski Shop" . . . $12.95.

11:04 — Back to room.

11:05 — Wade through chaos.

11:06 — Think.

11:07 — Shift: one pair pajama bottoms, assorted records, two shriveled orange rinds, one raccoon, "Newsweek," one coffee-soaked Modern Linen towel, empty pickle jar, Marlboro filter, one tired loafer, scattered shreds of last Ec Pre-A, notes taken at safety lecture — from desk to bottom of closet.

11:08 — Basement . . . "It was Golden-Sierra Samsonite!"

11:10 — Deposit contents of top left-hand drawer into small case.

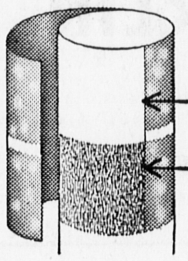
11:12 — Remove wardrobe remnants from chairs . . . into big case. Also Dartmouth sweatshirt, DU mug, three framed photos, accumulated laundry, longjohns, beer-stained parka, six large texts . . . slight pressure of right elbow . . . Unnh- . . . "Roommate! Just sit . . . "

11:15 — "See ya!" . . . descend stairs, two suitcases on right arm, left arm coiled around red Kastles, bootrack, poles. Goggles dangling from left index finger.

11:20 — Nestle with assorted luggage, one hi-fi, two fellow students in back seat.

11:22 — Passing scenery: Warner Science. Doria's, Barracuda, Otter Creek, Pine Room . . . "Pity."

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING



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Every student should have one

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you should see our fabulous display
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and they cost so little
only $12.95

New Chino TROUSERS
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Sperry Top Siders
The Tennis Shoe
That Won't Slip
Tennis Shoes from
$3.95

Come in and see all the New Things we have this Spring, our display is just fantastic

More Variety, More Style
at
Farrells
Wear Bass Loafers, They Last Longer

And Away We Go: Junior Weekend Plans Take Shape

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation will cover 40 percent and the Men's Undergraduate Association 60 percent of the loan.

"Through better organization and the establishment of a definite budget, we expect to repay the loan in full by the end of the school year," John Howard, chairman of the junior class council, said.

Howard explained that expenses had been cut down so that the class might break even on the weekend. There will be no printed program this year; neither will there be any activities on Thursday night.

To augment their income, the juniors are selling cashmere sweaters to the women. They also operated a car pool to the Snow Bowl during the ski season.

Senior Debt

"The senior class still owes almost $100 on its Junior Weekend debt," William Hussey '59, chairman of the senior class council, declared. Hussey also stated that the total loss from Junior Weekend '58 was approximately $1000. The debt was incurred even though reserve funds from the class of '59's freshman and sophomore years were used. At present, the amount credited to the senior class through the activities fee goes toward repaying the debt.

Committees for this year's weekend will be set up at a junior class meeting in Mead Chapel after spring vacation.

Committee co-chairmen for the weekend are banquet, Allen Quimby and Lois Boon; chaperones, Stacy Lloyd and Jane Goodspeed; clean-up, Donald Chaffee; dance, Robert Hall and Elinor Hood; decorations, Graham Nye and Melinda Hill; jazz, James Coward and Susan Work; publicity, Edwin Taylor and Jane Collins; queens, Ward Dennis and Janet Krei; refreshments, Peter Cooper and Rose Mary McDonough; tickets, Lee Farnham and Mary Jo Ageton.

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MAD RIVER GLEN
WAITSFIELD
VERMONT

In the "Snow Corner of New England"

WRMC Treasury Unable To Cover Outstanding Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

WRMC will make payment to its creditors and then hope that someone, perhaps under the auspices of the UA, will be able to reestablish the station on a full time basis in the coming years.

"We definitely feel that Middlebury College should have a radio station operated by its undergraduates, and that this organization will once again have a part in campus life," he added.

Stratton refused to grant the money requested without a complete trial of the new system.

"It is impossible to set up the new transmission system because of lack of funds in the WRMC treasury," Philip Buley '59, personnel director of WRMC, said.

The old transmission system had one centrally-located transmitter in the Student Union which sent out a radio frequency signal along dormitory bell lines into the dormitories, but there was nothing to pick up the signal, so that often it floated through the building and could not be heard on the radio.

The new system calls for seven transmitters placed in various dormitories. Transmitting an audio signal along the bell lines, the signal would reach the transmitter in the dormitory and be boosted along power lines so that every outlet would serve as an antenna.

Dr. Alan Gowans Will Deliver Talk on 'Contemporary Art from Christian View'

Dr. Alan Gowans will deliver the final chapel lecture of the year at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 8, in Munroe 303. "Contemporary Art from the Christian Point of View" will be the topic of the illustrated lecture.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Gowans received his Ph.D. in art history from Princeton University. He is presently chairman of the department of fine arts at the University of Delaware.

Replacing a regular faculty member who was on a Fulbright Fellowship, Gowans taught at Middlebury in 1953-54. He has also taught at Rutgers University and the University of Vermont.

While at UVM, Gowans was director of the Fleming Museum and professor of fine arts. There he developed a weekly television program about the museum.

Gowans is the author of a book entitled "The Architecture of Canadian Churches." He has lectured widely and has written numerous articles on art.

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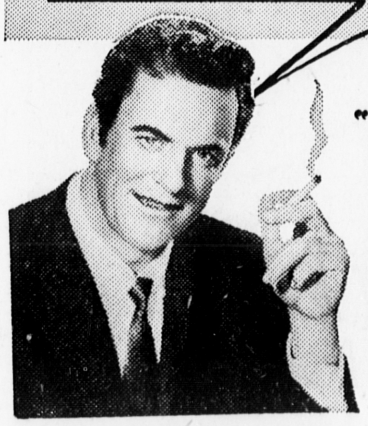

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CAMPUS Business Staff To Strengthen and Unify Paper

By SAM ORTH

The business staff of a newspaper seldom receives as much publicity as the editorial staff. The CAMPUS business staff is no exception to this rule — yet it is the backbone of the newspaper.

The CAMPUS business staff has three divisions: the business board, business associates and business assitants.

The business board of The CAMPUS consists of the business manager, the circulation manager, the national advertising manager and the local advertising manager.

The newly-elected business manager, Michael Robinson '60, is the coordinator of the entire business staff. Robinson is responsible for the financial expenditures and receipts of the paper and is subordinate only to the editor-in-chief.

Anne Horton '60, the circulation manager, is "second-in-command." Miss Horton is responsible for the management of The CAMPUS office, as well as supervising mailing of subscriptions to parents and alumni.

The national advertising manager, Barbara Everard '61, is in charge of securing advertising from the National Advertising Service as well as other national advertisers.

John Falby '61, local advertising manager, has the responsibility of obtaining ads from the merchants in Middlebury. Some of these advertisements are obtained on a contract basis, while others are known as "spot" advertisements.

The business associates are the comptroller, the office manager, and the survey director. As yet, these appointments for 1959-60 have not been announced.

The comptroller is subordinate to the business manager. He or she is required to keep records of all CAMPUS financial transactions. The comptroller is required to consult the treasurer of the Undergraduate Association weekly in regard to the financial condition of The CAMPUS.

The office manager is responsible to the circulation manager. It is his job to see that the office runs smoothly on Thursday evenings during the bundling and mailing of the paper. He is also required to see that the office is tolerably neat and tidy.

The survey director has charge of writing to other colleges of the same type as Middlebury publishing weekly papers and securing information concerning their costs of printing, advertising rates, etc.

The business assistants may be the most important link in the entire CAMPUS organization. They are the people who have been tryouts for a period of approximately one academic year. They usually serve as assistants to the advertising managers, the comptroller, and the circulation manager.

The actual work of the business staff covers a full seven-day week, although the physical work begins on Saturday afternoon when all the local ads secured during the week are turned in. Most national ads are secured six months in advance, along with specific dates when the ads must be run. This Saturday deadline leaves ample time for last-minute changes in content which may be necessary.

Advertising make-up is begun on Sunday morning and completed that afternoon. The ads are computed and dummied in on make-up sheets. Two sets of dummies are made. One is retained by the business staff and the other is sent to the editorial staff. The number of inches of advertising determines the size of the paper. 275 inches of advertising is sought for each eight-page paper. A ten-page issue of The CAMPUS must contain at least 375 column inches of advertising material. The ad mats and copy are sent to the printer Monday morning. Until Thursday the business staff rests . . . aside from assorted conferences, billings, stencil-cutting and sending letters to future advertisers.

Thursday is the busiest day of the week for the business staff — and by far the most hectic. The 2250 issues of The CAMPUS must be picked up, delivered to the office and folded. At 7 p. m. sharp all departments of the business staff assemble to distribute the paper. Copies of The CAMPUS are delivered to all the dormitories, fraternity houses, Atwater Club, Homestead, every office in Munroe Hall, Old Chapel, Warner Science.

Copies are then folded, pasted and bundled to be sent to the Post Office and thence to subscribers.

Expenses for one issue of The CAMPUS vary between $280-$290 per week. Printing costs are $270 for eight pages and "cuts" (pictures) run approximately $15 per issue. Mailing costs are comparatively low, with the yearly bulk rate of $25 now in effect.

'59-60 Business Staff Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

of Zeta Psi, Robinson has been rush and social chairman.

Miss Horton has served on the business staff since her freshman year. This year she was circulation manager. Miss Horton is vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta. She is also a junior counselor.

Miss Everard assisted the local advertising manager last year. In September she became national advertising manager. Miss Everard is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Falby joined the business staff last year. He was previously assistant local advertising manager. Falby is a member of Zeta Psi.

Other business staff positions will be announced at a later date.

FORUM ELECTS

Ruth Brown '60 has been elected president of Women's Forum for the coming year, Anne Martin '59, retiring president, announced.

Other Forum officers will be Doris Herbst '61, vice-president; Penelope Stout '62, secretary, and Elizabeth Comstock '60, treasurer.

Miss Brown will take over her duties during an office training period this spring.

Wig & Pen, Players Initiate 10 for '59

Three new members of Wig and Pen and seven of Players were announced by Janet Nightingale, Wig and Pen president, today.

Paul Koumrian '59, Otis Smith '59 and Gail Smith '60 were elected to Wig and Pen. Nina Winter '59, Gerald Barrington, Peter Cooper and Judith Cox, all '60, and Timothy Barnett, Claudia Kenyon and Jane MacFarlane, all '62, join Players.

Wig and Pen, honorary organization, chooses members on the basis of their contributions to Middlebury dramatics, such as directing a play, playing at least two major roles and/or heading crews.

The new members of the Players have earned 100 points through acting or serving stage crews or production crews. Members must earn 100 points each year to retain membership.

The purpose of Players, Miss Nightingale stated, is to encourage student theater activities, to serve as liason between faculty members and showmen and to keep a "hard core of reliables" for instructing freshmen and future members. The group also serves as an administrative and recruiting agent. All production comittees are headed by members of Players.

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69¢ 1 oz. Pull Skein
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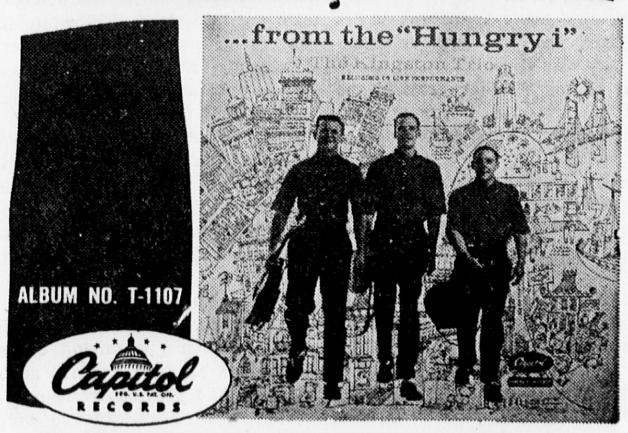

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CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.
Continuous From 7 P.M. Daily and Sunday
THURS.-SAT. MARCH 26-28
Mat 1:30 Sat.
Double Feature
The D. I.
plus
Don Murray Richard Eagan
"These 1000 Hills"
The Mighty Story of a Land Untamed
SUN.-WED., MAR. 29 - APRIL 1
Double Feature
Forrest Tucker
Jennifer Payne
The Crawling Eye
"A Nightmare of Terror"
and

Forrest Tucker
Gaby Andre
COMING
THURS.-SAT. APRIL 2-4
Walt Disney's
"SHAGGY DOG"
COMING SOON
"AUNTIE MAME"
NOTICE
Please remember that children under 6 years old are NOT allowed unless accompanied by adults.

Spring Drills Begin; Winter Wanes

Diamondmen Look Strong; 10 Vets Back

By BILL REGER

The Middlebury baseball squad has been going through its own particular brand of spring training in preparation for the '59 season. The currently pressing problems can be worked out only through a few warm, sunny weeks and the termination of the national ski competition,, which has so far taken the undivided attention of Coach "Bobo" Sheehan.

In the absence of a coach, Captain Bob Ray has led the team through three weeks of practice in the field house gymnasium. Although the hard board floors are a poor substitute for work on the diamond itself, the Middlebury baseballers should be in good condition by the time spring really comes.

Vets to Spark Nine

A look at the prospect for the coming season indicates a predominantly veteran team, with the vacated spots which do exist creating a hot jockeying for position. Barring unforseen changes, shortstop, catcher, second base, first base, and two outfield positions will be ably manned by last year's vets.

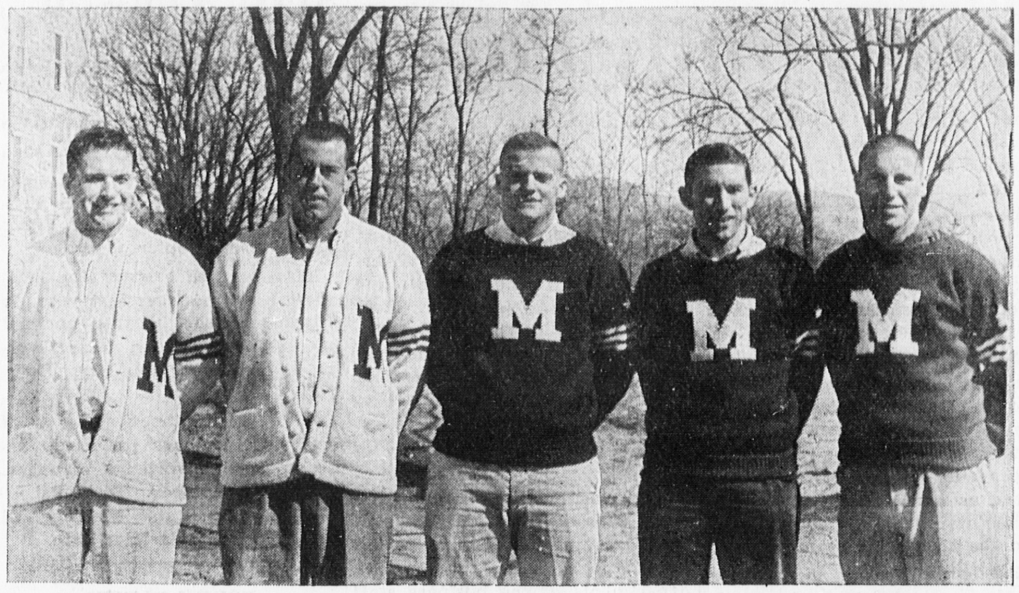
Taking a closer look at the lineup, we find captain Bob Ray, last year's cleanup hitter, at short. Jim Wright will be Ray's keystone partner, with utility infielder John Yarochowicz ready to fill in at either position should he be called upon. "Dino" Vancini, catcher for the past two seasons, seems to be a good bet for backstop this year, with John Rogers, the first baseman, ready to back him up in a pinch. This may be unnecessary this year, however, as there are prospective catchers in sophomores Bob Coe and Steve Crampton.

The outfield includes veterans Dave Barenborg and Dick Thomas, with Bob Pearl, who saw action in left last year, and Ted Mooney, returning after a year's absence, battling for the third position.

The positions of interest are third base and pitcher Freshmen Andy Ferrentino and Chris Morse are good prospects, with vets Yarochowicz and Mooney in the race.

Interrogative Mound Staff

The outstanding question rests in the pitching department. Last year's starters, Gerry Lenz and Carl Scheer, both graduated. This leaves Bernie Young, a capable reliever last spring, and Jim Wright, who received a couple of starting assignments late in the season, as the only tested pitchers. Should sophomore Bob Pearl, George Chatfield, or one of the freshman candidates turn into a good pitcher, an extremely successful season will be in the offing.



SPRING SPORS CAPTAINS FOR 1959: left to right, John Mentor and Don Taylor, lacrosse; Paul Wise, golf; Bruce Cameron, tennis; Bob Ray, baseball. Absent at time of picture was Pete Aldrich, track captain.

SPORTS EXTRA

by Lee Leonard

About a week ago, a genial little redhead with the unassuming monicker of Arnie Bailey rolled up his Crying Towel and vacated the premises in favor of a secluded place of study. He left us — in charge of satisfying the athletic appetite of CAMPUS readers.

Looks like we (editorial) have been left with the task and responsibility of filling a large (figurative) pair of shoes.

For although the Rhode Island Red is not known to patronize over-size-shoe marts (it is estimated that his size 5 desert boots fit comfortably with three pairs of wool socks), he contains a warehouse of sports lore.

In fact Arnie is a walking combination of "The Sporting News," "Pigskin Pete," and "Hockey Newsletter." And he lays out a mean sports page, too. Kudos to "Bails" for his steadily brilliant performances, and on to other matters. . .

Since we arrived in the green hills of Vermont nearly two years ago, the Panther sporting scene has undergone a few changes. Of course, Red Kelly's intramural program, recently hailed as one of the outstanding in the country at a conference at West Point, has needed college.

little room for improvement.

But wider publicity of Middlebury's varsity contests and the blossoming into national prominence of individual Panther stars, including Pete Bostwick, Phil Latreille, and lately Gordie Eaton, has thrown a bit of the spotlight on the athletic prowess of this fair

Maybe this "spotlight" contains only one 10-watt bulb, but at least people know we exist. Now when you say you go to Middlebury, people won't answer: "Oh, in Connecticut," or some equally assinine thing. Having kept up on late news events, they'll exclaim: "Oh, in Alaska!"

Yet no matter how many awards were heaped on our two fine pucksters, Latreille and Mike Karin, the high-flying duo was the victim of paradox concerning the recent hockey selections.

How can any All-New-England selection who did what Phil did this season past (and by now, we ALL know what that was) be omitted from the All-Tri-State team in favor of men whom he outscored in a losing cause?

And how can the best American collegiate hockey player who is the MVP of the Tri-State League (in spite of his team's dead last place finish) be left off the All-New-England first team....

Perhaps these actions are conceivable, but they make one stop and think.

So Arnie, don't throw that towel away yet! We'll have it dry-cleaned at one of the better downstreet establishments. Worn as it is, that sponge can still go a few more rounds.

Latreille All-New England Brown Trophy to Karin;

At a hockey banquet held at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston on March 18, Middlebury's hockey Captain Mike Karin, was the recipient of the Walter A. Brown Trophy, the highest award to an American collegiate hockey player. The trophy goes to the player best exemplifying sportsmanship, skill, leadership and unselfish and devoted team play during the season.

The trophy, which is a silver tray copy of a hockey rink, was donated by the players who were members of the first amateur club taken to Europe by Walter Brown in 1933. Last year Bob Cleary of Harvard and the present U. S. National team was the winner.

Karin was voted the honor by a committee of John Garrison, captain of the 1933 team; Herbert Gallagher, Northeastern University atheletic director; William Riley, representing hockey officials, and Leonard M. Fowle of the Boston Globe.

At the same banquet, Boston College coach John "Snooks" Kelly received the Clark Hodder Award.

In commenting on the award to Karin, Middlebury Coach "Duke" Nelson said, "This was a well-deserved honor for a player who has contributed much during the past four years. Mike is an unselfish team man whose spirit, ability and leadership has meant much to our success both this season, and in the past three years."

Middlebury's one-two punch continued to receive more national recognition during the past week. On March 17, the All-New England hockey team was announced and Phil Latreille was placed on the first team, while Karin centered the second line.

The rest of the first team consisted of Goalie, Gerald Jones, Yale; Defensemen, Tom Martin of Boston College and Don Cote, Colby; Bob Marquis of Boston University at center; and Art Chisholm, Northeastern University, at left wing. Each of the first team members received gold pucks, while the second squad got silver ones.

(Continued on Page 7)

Eaton Cops Wildcat Race; Edges Austrian on Slopes

Gordie Eaton further enhanced his growing New England alpine reputation Saturday as he sped to a victory in the Eastern downhills over a treacherous course at Pinkham Notch, N. H.

Schussing around virtually in his own backyard, the Panther freshman ski star from Littleton negotiated an icy Wildcat Trail in the sparkling time of 1:55.6 to edge Austria's Toni Marth by two-tenths of a second.

Among others following Eaton were former Middlebury great Les Streeter, Marvin Moriarity of Stowe, and Pete Ryan of Mont Tremblant. Ryan, who came in third at the Vermont downhill championships at Stowe, went out of control and fell.

Trail Switch

The race, originally scheduled for the rugged Polecat Trail, was run over 1.3 miles with an 1800-foot drop, a short championship course. The reason for the switch was the lack of snow on Polecat.

Wildcat was littered with complications. A strip on the trail known as "the Water Bars" became flooded and turned to ice. On the approach to this strip were two huge bumps and a sharp left turn, which caused the downfall of some top competitors.

Since portions of the trail were alternately covered with wet snow and fast corn snow, wax selection was an important factor in the success or failure of the skiers. Apparently, Eaton's choice of wax was as uncanny as his balance.

Gordie hit the first bump on his inside ski, but quickly regained the form that made him New England's best. He later remarked: "I felt on the shaky side on that ice after those bumps, but I managed to hold to my skis pretty well."

Important Win

The victory was easily the biggest of Eaton's promising career, as he took his first Eastern senior title. He had previously triumphed in the New York State downhill and combined January 31st at the Whiteface Mountain. Recently, he was second to Buddy Werner in the Stowe downhill run.

Two of Eaton's teammates, Ickie Webber and Al Lamson, were 13th and 14th, respectively, in Saturday's race, which was run in spring-like, 50-degree weather.

Tennis Team Sights on '59 Mark of 7-3

By LEE FARNHAM

Tennis coach Lockwood Merriman looks forward to bettering his last year's record of 7-3 when his team meets Wesleyan on April 24, to start off the spring campaign. Six lettermen are returning this year to bolster the squad and Coach Merriman has several likely prospects to complete the team.

Lost to graduation were Pete Bostwick and George "Gator" Carey. Bostwick, probably the best tennis player that Middlebury has ever seen, lost no more than 3 singles matches during his four year career. His absence will be noticed.

Six Vets Back

Among the returning lettermen are Don Collier, Ed Sommers and Bruce Cameron, all of whom will be looking for the first position. Also, Dave DeSerio, Harvey Gray and Dud Livingston will add strength and depth to the team. Altogether, the tennis squad will be ten or eleven strong so that there are quite a few openings for aspirants.

In order to sort out the new prospects, Coach Merriman has been holding practice on the indoor courts for the past week. Practice there will continue until the outdoor courts are ready or until the first match. So far there are several promising newcomers. Ike Krasts, a junior, is doing well, as is Paul Fitzgerald, a senior, and last year's manager. A freshman, Corky Allen, is impressive and might make the big time if he continues to improve.

Frosh Net Squad?

There is a certain amount of hope existing for a freshman team this year, reported Coach Merriman. In the past the freshmen have held informal meets with UVM and the like but this year things might be established on a permanent basis.

In closing, Merriman pointed out that the spring schedule is relatively unchanged. It starts off with home meets against Wesleyan and Williams, and then the team hits the road to meet Union, RPI, Colgate and UVM in that order. Also included in the schedule are Dartmouth, Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

1st All-Tri-State Hockey Choices

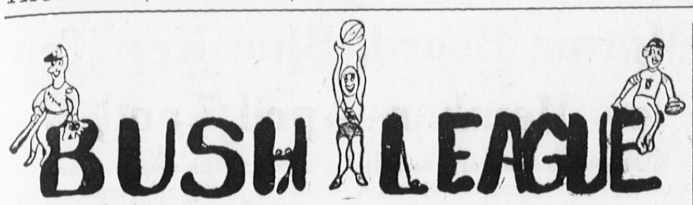
Goal — Armstrong, Clarkson
Defense — Presley, St. Lawrence
VanLammers, Clarkson
Forwards — Midghall, Belasky; RPI

Karin, Middlebury
Slater, St. Lawrence
MVP — Karin, Middlebury

HELP!

Freshmen, sophomore, junior . . . and senior men needed and urged to try out for The CAMPUS Sports staff. No previous experience necessary . . . just an interest in sports. See Lee Leonard, 316 Stewart Hall or John Kerney, 209 Gifford Hall; or stop in The CAMPUS office Monday night after vacation.

SPORTS



By RUMPLE STILTSKIN

With the long . . . long awaited arrival of spring, the attention of the various Greek League stalwarts has switched from favorite indoor sports to favorite outdoor sports as the six-pack set begins to desert the field house for the anticipated grassing season.

During the temporary lull, while the has-beens are flexing their muscles for the coming softball and track seasons, a few eager beavers can be seen trying to trim down Schaefer shapes accumulated in the Green Mountain League during the winter, by flailing at tennis balls in the now sinkless half of the field house.

KDR Trio Favored

In the other half of the big hut the team and individual badminton championships are nearing completion with the race for the respective titles proceeding generally in line with pre-season expectations. In the team competition KDR's terrific trio of Cameron, Collier, and Irwin appears to be a shoo-in for the title if they can get by ATO led by All-Everything, Dean Beyer. In the individual competition, these same four men appear to be the class of the tourney although Phil Latreille (who also plays hockey) is a strong dark-horse candidate.

Meanwhile down at the alleys the intramural bowling league is attracting great interest and seems almost certain to be adopted by the intramural managers as a full-fledged sport next year. (That's right. That means intramural points for the winners, fellas! Oh well, it was fun while it didn't count.) In the present race it looks as though DU, DKE and PKT will be right up there at the top when the final tallies are counted and the ten pin men turn in their lovely green and red shoes till next year.

Mullins Top Kegler

On the individual side . . . KDR's Moon Mullins still has the high single score of 208 with DU's Pete Batelle close behind with 205 and 200 performances. Rube Mark, DKE's captain, turned in a 198 last Friday night for the week's high individual score. Ed Sommers still holds the top match total of 386, and Dave Harpp is runner-up. In team scoring DU still has the high match score of 677, although DKE looked sharp rolling a 643 last week and seems to be capable of grabbing off the big prize if PKT and DU falter in the stretch.

After tomorrow night's action at the alley the bush league folds up its tents for a week as its various members head home for spring training and a week recuperation after a tough winter, hoping to return to warmer climes when the spring season gets underway April 6.

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

The Middlebury team held its banquet on March 22 to honor all those who had made the 1958-59 season a successful one. After receiving a slight token of appreciation from the members of this year's squad, Coach Nelson spoke briefly about how much he had enjoyed the past seasons of coaching, especially the last four hockey teams. He said that he was honored in having had such a great player as Mike Karin to play under him. He named Karin "as one of the all-time great American collegiate players". He also congratulated Latreille on his new NCAA records.

Nelson also announced the All-Tri-State team. Once again Middlebury was represented by Latreille and Karin. This time it was Karin who made the first team and Latreille received honorable mention first team and was a wing on the second team. Karin was also voted the Most Valuable Player in the Tri-State League, making it a clean sweep in Eastern collegiate hockey for him.

The Eastern Small-College team and the ALL-AMERICAN teams have yet to be announced. The ALL AMERICAN team will be announced on April 6 by General Mills Products, manufacturers of the sponsors, Wheaties.

Pan Hellenes Elect

Sororities Choose Officers To Serve for Year '59-60

Four sororities have elected officers for the 1959-60 term.

Alpha Xi Delta elected Caroline Vinciguerra '60, president; Dorothy Cattelle '60, vice-president; Donna Macpherson '61, treasurer; Adela Kotula '60, secretary; Mary Seelye '60, social chairman; Anne Clowes '61, rush chairman.

Nancy Mumford '60 was elected president of Delta Delta Delta. Ervilla Dykes '60 was elected vice-president; Carol Zuck '61, treasurer; Melinda Hill '60, recording secretary; Deborah Hodge '60, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Eyster '61, social chairman; Jane Alexander '61, rush chairman.

Pi Beta Phi elected Lois Boon '60, president; Elizabeth Kelley '60 vice-president, and Kathryn Olds '60, executive assistant to the president. Also elected were Helen Smith '60, treasurer; Suzanne Bushnell '60, recording secretary; Kalah Powers '61, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Bennett '61, rush chairman.

Roberta Sperry '60 has been elected president of Theta Chi Omega. Gail Smith '60 is vice-president; Pauline Johnson '60, treasurer; Susan Houssman '60, recording secretary, Elizabeth Hawley '61, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Cooper '61, rush chaiman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa will elect officers after spring vacation.

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The Waybury Inn

extends its sympathy to all those students who, forced by the college to suspend for the next ten days their pursuit of knowledge, will have to idle away this period in Bermuda, Jamaica, Sun Valley, etc.

For further consolation — come out to the Old Fashioned Room before you go.

Dinner 6:00 - 8:00 Reservations, please

The Unique OPEL

This is a car you can't afford to miss. A small car with Big-Car ideas. Made by General Motors in Germany.

Comfortable, Roomy, Economical

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Call us for a demonstration DU 8-4932

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT! *)

1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐

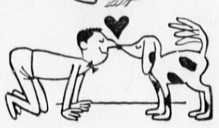
3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

**If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Students to Direct Six One-Act Plays For Drama Class

Six one-act plays directed by students of the Drama 35.2 class will be presented at Wright Memorial Theater on April 17 and 24.

Otis Smith '59 will present "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, with Thomas DeWolfe '60 as Clov, Donald Chauls '60 as Nagg, John McConnell '61 as Hamm and Anne Bossi '62 as Nell.

"The So Seldom April," an unpublished play by Norman Dwight Cary, will be under the direction of Judith Neese '60. Anne Martin '59 plays Mrs. Patterson; Beverly Hensel '62, Mrs. Marshall; Claudia Kenyon '62, Miss Renney, and Kathleen McKinley '62, Sally Patterson.

Walter Geismar '60 will direct "Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder. M. Cahausac will be played by Richard Geehr '60; Mme. Pointevin, by Barbara Davis '61; Mme. Pugeot, by Ann Skinner '61, and Marie-Sidonie Cressaux, by Carol Brewer '62.

"Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by Jean Stratton '60. The Dark Lady will be portrayed by Janet Fisher '60; Will Shakespeare, by Anthony Keller '61; Queen Elizabeth, by Jane MacFarlane '62; and a beerfeater, by Peter Shumway '62.

Nina Winter '59 is directing "The Twilight Crane," by Junji Kinoshita. In the cast are Barry Getzhoff '59, Sodo; Samuel Berman '61, Yohyo; Mary Freeman '61, Tsu, and James Warburton '62, Unzu.

"Ways and Means," by Noel Coward, will be directed by Ralph Kelsey '59. The cast includes Grant Cameron '60, Lord Chapworth; Jean Seeler '60, Olive Lloyd-Ransom; Peter Cooper '61, Toby Cartwright; William Russell '61, Murdock; Paul Boyd '62, Stevens; Marjorie Gassner '62, Princess Elena; Carol Hood '62, Nanny, and Patricia Youngblood '62, Stella Cartwright.

Roberts Terms Coming Contest as 'Modified Campus-Wide Election'

(Continued from Page 1)

co-chairman of the UA academic honor system committee, Community Chest soliciting committee, Carnival Ball decorations and the UA constitutions committee.

Miller commented upon the role of UA in the following statement: "Student government is concerned primarily with education. In this regard, I want a maximum of intellectual and social freedom for the student, an academic honor system, an active student curriculum committee, gradual withdrawal of compulsory class attendance and relaxing of women's social regulations. It is essential that such change accompany the rising academic standard."

Provisional nominees for vice chairman, are Barbara Call, Elizabeth Kelley and Alisoun Macpherson, all of '60.

Committees Nominations

Nominated for standing committee co-chairmen are the following:

Elections-Representations: Lars Carlson '60, John Foran '61, James Warburton '62, Marjorie Gassner '62.

Freshman Social Activities: Gordon Thayer '60, William Butler '61, Thomas Consolino '61, John Kerney '61, Sanford Witherall '61, Lucille Frontini '60, Elizabeth Graves '60.

Student-Faculty Relations: Richard Greene '60, Sherman Russ '60, Elizabeth Crawford '60, Gail Smith '60 and Holly McKenzie '61.

Community Chest: Robert Cain '60, Michael Closson '60, Robert Cross '60, Willard Reger '61, Susan Hibbert '60 and Doris Herbst '61.

Philanthropy: Hallie MacDonald '61 and Susan Warner '61. Handbook: Thomas Consolino '61, Paul Frinsko '61, Robert Fryberger '61, Douglas Jocelyn '61, Eugene Sapadin '61, Jane Alexander '61, Valerie Killoch '61 and Deborah Terrill '61.

More To Come

Concessions: Graham Nye '60, Allen Quimby '60, John Turner '60, Arthur Wilkes '61, Elizabeth Graves '60 and Nona Lyons '60. Concert Lecture Series: James Coward '60, David Mascitelli '60, Vcevold Strekalovsky '60, Susan Houssman '60, John McConnell '61, Edward Rothchild '61, Stuart Schwartz '62.

Social Calendar: Phillip Caruso '60, Stephen Crampton '61, Jerry Fryberger '61, David Tucker '61, Linda Place '61 and Linda Ryman '61.

MALMSTROM SPEAKS

Vincent H. Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography, will represent Middlebury at a meeting of the American Geographers March 29 through April 2 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Malmstrom will deliver a research paper entitled "The American Impact on Iceland: A Geographic Appraisal" on the final day of the session.

Mortar Board, Blue Key Tap New Members April 7 and 23

Middlebury's honorary societies will tap new members following spring vacation.

Mortar Board tapping will be at 10 a. m. April 7 in Mead Memorial Chapel; Blue Key will tap April 23.

At the same time, a trophy will go to the "outstanding freshman man," and a $100 scholarship will be awarded to a "needy and deserving" underclassman.

Mortar Board uses the results of class polls, academic and service records and faculty recommendations as criteria for election. Five to 25 girls may be chosen.

Qualifications for Blue Key election and for its special awards include manliness, scholarship, sportsmanship and leadership. Up to 25 members, five sophomores, 15 juniors and five seniors, may be admitted.

This year, both groups aided in freshman orientation and sponsored a freshman dance in the fall.

Mortar Board completed publication of the 1958 edition of "Middlebury College Songs." In the spring the group will choose sophomore guides. Also, sponsorship of the Robert Frost project is jointly shared with Waubanakee.

Blue Key members have served as guides to campus visitors.

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